

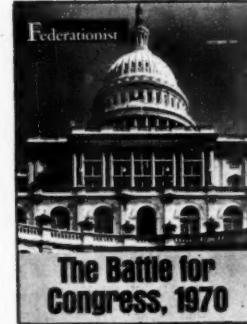
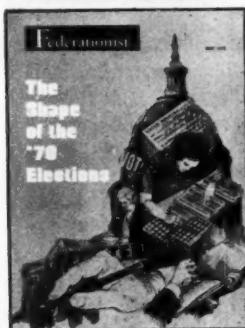
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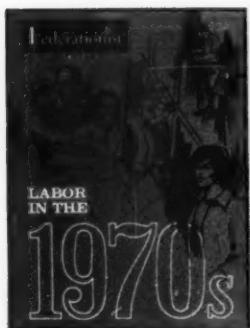
For American workers, 1970 was a year to remember: For farm workers, it was the year of a breakthrough in their long struggle for union recognition. For postal workers, it was the year collective bargaining was won for the first time by anyone in the federal service. For thousands of GE workers, 1970 meant the end of Boulwarism, which they overcame through a long but successful strike.

For all Americans, 1970 was a year of rising expectations in the critical concern of health. Legislation was introduced to bring a rational, workable pattern to the nation's health system—and organized labor vowed to make enactment of National Health Insurance its No. 1 goal.

But 1970 was a year marred by the state of the economy, which saw the average worker caught in a squeeze by runaway inflation on one hand and a relentless rise in unemployment on the other.

As a result, in 1970 the average American worker was in a state of uncertainty and anxiety, for he was a long way short of the affluence he was told he lived in.





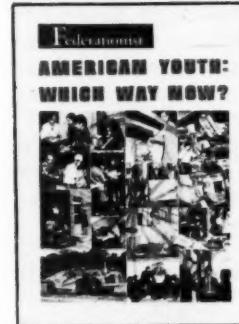
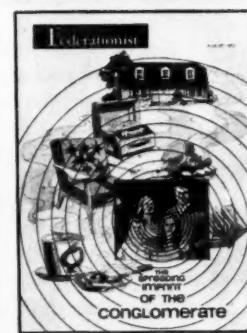
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